

## A.I.M. Presents Award to Company

Sprague Electric Company was presented with a Merit Award for its financial report to employees on October 18, in Boston. Mary Connelly, LOG Editor, accepted the award for the Company.

In presenting the award, Roy F. Williams, Executive Vice-President of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, said: "It is a pleasure to award your firm the accompanying citation won in the Second Annual Contest for Financial Reports to Employees, sponsored by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts."

"It is gratifying to me to know that your company also recognizes how important easily read, frank and honest reports to employees are in the vital field of labor-management relations. In making their decisions, the judges gave special attention to the labor-relations and public relations aspects of the reports, as well as to art, typography and make-up."

"In voting the Sprague Electric Company a merit award, the judges were particularly impressed by the stress put upon company teamwork and job security in the President's Report to Employees in the March 16 issue of the SPRAGUE LOG."



C. Lawrence Muench, First Vice President of the Associated Industries, presents Special Merit Award to Mary Connelly, Editor of the LOG.

## SUGGESTION AWARD



Fred Potter, Brown Street Plant Manager, presents Edward Pettibone \$100 suggestion award as Don Meiklejohn of Methods looks on.

When Edward Pettibone of Brown Street Molded Tubular Soldering submitted his suggestion concerning resistance soldering fixture, the committee decided it was good enough to merit a \$100 award. That is story enough, but it doesn't end there.

On the day of the award presentation, Fred Potter who is Plant Manager at Brown Street and Don Meiklejohn of Methods agreed to have their pictures taken with Ed receiving the nice check. The LOG photo-

grapher focused the camera and snapped the shutter. A bulb went bad. He tried it again and again and again. Each time the bulb blew and no picture was forthcoming. Finally, he got another camera which functioned properly. The picture above is the result. It's the first time we ever actually knew three men who broke a camera. Anyway, it was in a good cause, and we are just as pleased with the picture as if the first try had been successful. After all, the award is the important thing.

### CREDIT UNION MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Sprague Electric Credit Union will be held at the Employment Office, Beaver Street, on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect five new members to the Board of Directors and to approve the dividend for the year 1949. All shareholders in the Credit Union are eligible to attend the meeting and to vote.

### MR. SPRAGUE RE-ELECTED

Mr. R. C. Sprague was re-elected to the board of directors of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the 34th annual meeting and industrial conference in Boston last week.

### RIDES WANTED

If you come in from Adams for the seven o'clock shift and have room for passengers, there are three girls at Brown Street who would like to ride with you. Call the LOG office.

## Six Employees Elected To Serve On City Council

Six Sprague employees were elected to the City Council on November 8 when more than nine thousand voters went to the polls to elect a Mayor, School Committee, City Council and Library Trustees. John D. Washburn led in the number of votes for City Councilman with almost five thousand votes.

Those from Sprague Electric Company named to four-year terms on the Council are:

Fred Windover (R), Sales Department, who has been a Councilman for five years and served as Council President in 1947; Peter Mancuso (D), Supervisor of Check Inspection, who makes his initial appearance in the political field.

Those who go to the Council for two-year terms are: Robert S. Teeple (R), Plant Manager of the Beaver and Marshall Street Plants, who has served on the Council for five years and held the office of President in 1948; Jack Washburn (R), Personnel Manager, who has served on the School Committee for nine years and on the

License Committee in 1945; Charles Felix (D), Resistors, who will serve in his first public office; Joseph O'Brien (D), of Product Engineering, who also goes in office for the first time.

We congratulate the winners on their victories and commend them for their interest in public affairs and for their willingness to spend their time and efforts in behalf of good government. We are proud of the fact that two of the men, Peter Mancuso and Charles Felix, are LOG reporters. In other words, it's good to know that six of the men with whom we work every day are helping shape the city governmental policies on both sides of the political fence.

## MARSHALL STREET POWER PLANT

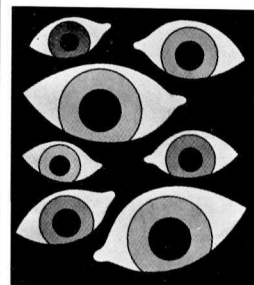
Have you seen our new Power Plant at Marshall Street? It is worth a visit when you are near. It will serve our two factories at Brown and Marshall Street and will supersede their two separate power-houses. It will repay its cost over a period of years.

A former Marshall Street power-house, although an attractive building, had been dismantled and boilers and equipment had been sold before the plant was purchased by the Sprague Electric Company.

The new power-house equipment is intended to serve our factories, not with power, but with low-pressure steam for our processes and, in winter, for space-heating. It will serve another purpose which is very important in our jobs. It is such an efficient plant in generating steam that it makes our coal supply last longer at times when coal or railroad strikes limit our supply. No coal — no steam. No steam — no jobs.



The Entertainment Committee, minus Kenny Russell, for the LOG Banquet; Left to right: Elizabeth Jangrow, Cecile Trudeau, Emma Mutart, Connie Urbano, Ann Heath.



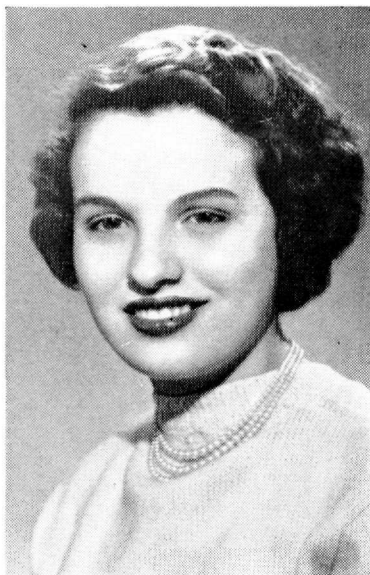


# The Camera Story of the Log Banquet - October 24



Pictures by Al Horsfall





Dolly and Vi Mancini, sisters of Gioia Mancini of Dry Tubular Assembly, who are now students at Becker Junior College.

## MARSHALL STREET "Memos"

### AUTOMATIC ROLLING

By Choo-Choo

We welcome the following new men to our department: Ralph Blood, Bernard Casuscelli, Ed Tallarico, Howie Gay, Ray Vivaldi and John LaPage.

We are seriously thinking of buying a gold plated screwdriver for Joe Rosse and Danny Donovan. They always have one in their hands.

John LaDame is the proud owner of a new Buick. No wonder you put your wife to work, Doc.

Football is the main topic now.

Our foreman, Norman Chenail, had one day of vacation before he was called back. That meant he missed seeing the World Series via television.

Birthdays for the month of October were: Joe Vitro, 24; Larry Roberts, 18; Herb Palmer, 25; Larry Hiser, 31.

The "love bug" has finally bitten Joe Rosse. Must be serious as Joe is trying to buy a house. When is the big day, Joe?

This reporter had a swell time at the LOG banquet. The entertainment was great.

### SAMPLE DEPARTMENT

By I. Hyndman and M. Sorel

Now that all the weddings are over, things are pretty quiet here; but plans are being made for a Christmas party which will put us off again.

Paul is driving in style now with that new paint job on his car. We hope you don't get any scratches on it, Paul.

### MARSHALL ST. SHIPPING ROOM

Welcome to the Shipping Room, Ann Trembley. Hope you like it here. Also welcome back to work, Margaret Torrey, Mary Rose La Flamme, Caroline Moser and Jean Charon.

Conversation recently heard in the Shipping Room:

He: "What a beautiful girl!"

She: "She is not beautiful."

He: "I like her blond hair."

She: "Her hair is not blond. If it is blond now, it is a dye job. She is a brunette."

He: "She has a nice build."

She: "She has not. She is straight as a board."

He: "Well, say what you want, she is a very smart girl."

She: "She is not smart, she is as dumb as they come."

Moral: Never argue with a woman. You will never win.

We hear that a certain girl named "Sally" is a certain "George's" Dream girl.

The LOG party was a success. The boys certainly did a wonderful job putting over the skit: "CAN YOU TOP THIS?" and the girls were grand as the "POWDER PUFF QUARTETTE." A good time was had by all.

Welcome to Barb Campedelli, our new desk clerk, and to Flo Rivard who has returned from a leave of absence. We wanted to welcome Dick Perreault, too, but he was transferred before we had the chance.

Congratulations to Dot Rivard. She surprised us the other day when she came in wearing a beautiful diamond.

And good luck to Jo Convery and her sister on their new business venture.

### DRY ROLLING

By Ruth Kelley

FLASH!

We have one vacancy in this department. It is somewhere up on the ceiling. We are as filled to capacity as the Employment Office told at the LOG banquet.

We all wish Patsy Bemis a speedy recovery from her illness. She is the daughter of Esther Bemis of this department. We all miss you, Esther, especially Yours Truly. I have to get my own breakfast now.

Has anyone noticed that Dick Saunders is among the missing every Saturday morning. We think the trouble is somewhere between here and Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new girls whose names are too numerous to mention. We hope you enjoy working with us and that you will stay a long time.

The Sprague girls have reorganized their basketball team with Cass Saneki from Adams as coach. They hope to win the pennant for the New England Champs in AAU. Those from our department are: Lorraine Damon, Jeannette Roy and Margaret Wittig. Good luck, girls. We'll see you on the courts.

Marge Boucher has been saying her prayers the last two days; she's rolling four anodes. (Her prayers are original).

It was good to see 'Scottie' Graves join us. His pleasant smile and personality give anyone a lift for the day.

I've gossiped enough. Mother told me that dogs have many friends because they wag their tails instead of their tongues.

### MISC. PAPER FINISH

By Velma Lincoln

Birthday greetings, Caroline Grant, from your co-workers. We hear you had a nice party on Sunday and that you received several cards full of advice. It will all come in handy one of these days. Caroline's son, Willie, is doing a good job on the Drury High team, too.

Gertrude Hall has moved again. It may seem funny, but all I can say is "Are you lucky?"

Several girls are showing baby pictures around. What about letting the LOG readers have a look, too?

## BUSY BEAVER NEWS

If we all look corn-fed, blame it on Halloween. All we do is eat popcorn. One of our young mothers went out with her daughter and several of her friends. They went from house to house all dressed up and carrying a peck bag. They went home with all kinds of goodies. West End and Marion Avenue surely treat the children well.

### DRY TUBULAR FINISH

By

M. Hauptfleisch and M. Faustini

Birthday wishes go to: Mary Vienotte, October 31; Leo Lemoine, November 2; Millie Faustini, November 7; Marjorie Hauptfleisch, November 10; Mary Boschetti, November 19 and to Kathleen James, November 22.

Why is Leo Lemoine so much like Jack Benny? Just can't get over the thirty-eight year mark.

Helen LeSage spent the weekend attending a wedding in Montreal, Canada.

We welcome back to our department Kathleen James, a former co-worker.

Ceil Wegrzyn attended a Halloween dance at Polka Ballroom. Everyone had a good time.

Rita Johnson had the right idea when she purchased a camp at which to spend her summer vacations.

Marjorie Hauptfleisch and Millie Faustini attended the LOG banquet and had a grand time. We wish to congratulate the Entertainment Committee for a wonderful evening.

### PAPER IGNITION ASSEMBLY

By Doris Charon

Our deepest sympathy to Genevieve Bancroft on the recent death of her mother.

A big hand for Paper Ignition's bowling team! So far, the girls are doing beautifully.

We wish Emma Busby a speedy recovery and hope she will be out of the hospital soon.

Belated birthday wishes to Catherine Scott and Lloyd Bullett, our foreman. Kate had a birthday on October 14 and Lloyd celebrated on October 25.

Hazel Martel has been kept very busy at home these days. Her two-month old puppy isn't housebroken yet.

MAN is that peculiar animal who gets a hearty laugh out of the old family album and then looks in the mirror without so much as a grin.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffers who were married October 1 in St. Francis' Church. The bride was formerly Arlene Chalifoux of Beaver Street Payroll.

Speaking of dogs; if everyone in the room would bring one dog biscuit in to Eddie Suthers, he could give them to his dog. I have been told he doesn't feed the poor animal.

Some Halloween pranksters let Alphonse LaFountain's pet goat out on Cabbage Stump Night, and Al spent two sleepless hours chasing after her. That, fellows, is why Al came in so tired the following day.

### MISC. PAPER ASSEMBLY

By Ruth Haskins

The opening of the hunting season this year found our foreman, Lloyd Bullett, as anxious as ever to try his luck. Lloyd says he must have walked twenty-five or thirty miles the first day which left his legs, shall we say, a little lame? Next morning, however, his spirits undaunted, he was in the open again. He found that, when he wanted to get over a fence, he had to reach down and lift his knees over; Lloyd says there were many fences! Of course, he came home with the bacon — a pheasant, two rabbits and seven squirrels.

A warm welcome to our new girls, Inez Dean and Marjorie Sebastino.

About those earmuffs we spoke of last time, it seems Merida Baldassarini brought them in to wear when Cassie Gliwski gets talking. Anyway, Cassie pronounces them "ear muffins".



(1) Warren Hamer, Jr., nephew of Gladys Hamer of Industrial Oil Rolling; (2) Joey Marlowe, son of Dorothy Marlowe of Paper Ignition Assembly; (3) Sandra Thomas, daughter of Lillian of Molded Tubulars; (4) Bonny and Kathy Corsi, nieces of Isabel Hyndman of the Sample Department; (5) David Bruce Hamer, nephew of Gladys Hamer of Industrial Oil Rolling; (6) Wilford Thomas, son of Lillian of Molded Tubulars; (7) Nancy Embry, daughter of Sophia of Block Annex and Harry of Centrifuge.





More attractive gift suggestions for Christmas. Directions may be had at Beaver Street Dispensary.

## Wire Coating

By Corena Tatro

Are Ann Loomis and Helen Burdick getting cold feet? No fooling, girls, your new bed socks are snazzy.

Someone once said, "Who knows where our LOG goes?" Well, I have sent it to my son in the Army in Sendi, Japan, and to another son in the Navy down in Cuba. It gets around.

The Miller family had better start singing. Since mother goes to the movies, Lucille has attended her club meetings three nights in a row.

A mother once told her son, when she was angry, "It's only old age creeping up on me." He replied, "Well, it's after you on a motor cycle." So don't take a nasty mood out on anyone. It's more fun to laugh it off.

## Molded Tubulars First Shift

By Two Eyelets

Welcome to Gladys Kirkpatrick who has been transferred from night to day shift and is now working with us.

We hear Red is quite a football player even if she is a girl.

It would be a good idea for Maria Melchiori and Theresa Perini to have a police escort when they go to church at night.

Bernadette Jones was terribly disappointed recently when she found she couldn't make a trip to Quebec as she had planned. Better luck, next time, Bernie.

## PAA Rolling

By Rita Siciliano

Station PAA tuning in again after being out of circulation for some time!

Vi Noel is well on the road to recovery after a major operation. We all hope your convalescence is a pleasant one, Vi.

Keep your chin up, Carol Atwell. We are all rooting for you. Carol is confined to the local hospital with pneumonia.

Vi Dupuis is back to work after a week's vacation of fall cleaning. Your new hairdo is very becoming, Vi.

If Jo Petravich loses any more weight, we will have to cut her chair in half.

It's good to see so many of the old gang back on the night shift: Dot Meiklejohn, Pat Andrew, Dodie Miller and Alice Foote.

Laddie Meranti had another pleasant weekend in New York recently.

Anne Madden expects a horse for Christmas. Anne says she is going to ride it to work. We are going to look mighty funny all riding home together. May I still ride up front, Anne?

June Chenail is back with us once more. It certainly is like the old days.

Ellie Romeo comes to work every day with a variety store in her lunch bag and does that candy machine take a beating? "Can anyone give me two nickels for a dime?", says Ellen.

Kay Romeo is having a wonderful time in California on her vacation. The last report was of Kay sight-seeing in Hollywood.

Helen Cutler was one girl who celebrated Halloween right here in our department. Helen had a pumpkin hanging from the Stockroom door. Donations were gratefully accepted, and Helen collected.

Signing off now. I'm all out of pencil.

## Resistors

By Chick and Chuck

Victor Gay is following in the footsteps of his dad. A few weeks ago he started taking banjo lessons.

Mary Marra is spending her vacation in New York and Boston.

Perhaps that happy look on Bobby Mantello's face is caused by her canary starting to sing again.

Mary LaDame is sporting around in a new Buick. Happy motoring, Mary.

Lucy Abuisi is getting in a rut. She spent another weekend in New York.

## Industrial Oil Rolling

By Helen Lesure

Well, Halloween is over and we of the department had fun making the rounds collecting candy and fruit from our neighbors. Ah, there we go reminiscing again! At least, we are allowed to do that much in our old age. Reminiscing is fun but it's time to awaken from my dream and get newsy. Here are a few up-to-the-minute flashes:

Evelyn Jones vacates her place at her trusty machine and vacations at home for a week. She couldn't have chosen a more convenient time since her husband had his appendix removed last week and will want to spend this week telling Jonesy all about the operation. So, happy vacation to the Joneses and a wish for a quick recovery for Dick.

While on the subject of medicine and operations, Goldie and Ida are having their share in the form of cold inoculations. Anyway, they seem to be giving the girls plenty of pep. They're making the good old bonus these days.

A strange sight indeed was that of Alice Beauchamp walking around dazedly the other day without her companion, Liz Slattery. They are an inseparable duo on the Brown Street campus. Madame Slattery is rarely absent and failed to inform Alice of it ahead of time which accounts for the daze. Fie on you, Liz, and tch, tch.

Margurite Walsh spent an enjoyable day in Windham, Connecticut, recently. You've had too many outings lately, Maggie, so now let's settle down.

At this time, I would like to thank everyone for their kind cooperation in helping me spell "reminiscing". Peter Mancuso finally cleared the matter by looking it up in the dictionary. That's our word for today. Use it three times and it's yours!

## Plastic Finishing Dept.

By Phyllis Brooks

Welcome back to Annamae Jammallo, Daisy Allen and Eleanor Bechard. It's good having you back with us.

We all had a wonderful time at the LOG banquet.

We'll have more news next time!

## Industrial Oils

By Ann Heath

Well, folks, we have done it again. The Halloween party was a great success. We certainly swung our partners around the White Oaks Men's Club. Now we are looking forward to a bigger and better party for Xmas.

Twelve eggs make a dozen so when Bernie Fitzpatrick got thirteen, he dropped the unlucky one on the steps of his home.

Lorraine Lowe dropped in to see us the other day. She is looking well and feeling tops.

Helen Lesure was on the air. Very good, Helen, but let us know the next time so we can listen. Modest Maiden!

We are getting very suspicious around the Networks. All we see are little bonnets and booties. How about it, Grandma Oakes?

Guido, be careful and don't sit on the business end of a tack. It's very hard on your trousers.

Attention, Candidates for the next election! If you want a slogan, see Bernie Stackpole, the slogan man.

## Molded Tubulars

Final Soldering

By Nellie Mancini

Correction, please! Congratulations to Delma Mroz and her new baby BOY. The last LOG said Delma had a girl.

We welcome the new gang of girls who were added to our department.

We are glad to have our little redhead, Vera Davine, back with us after her three-week illness.

Congratulations to Eddie Pettibone for his suggestion about our new soldering irons. We are all glad about the check he received for it. We're proud of you, Eddie.

A Halloween masquerade party was held at the home of Della Caron for her co-workers. The room and table were beautifully decorated with crepe paper and cut flowers and the room was lighted by candles. A delicious luncheon was served by our hostess and Patricia Dowling. Entertainment was provided by Dennis Pedrin, son of Rita, and skits and dances were given by Emaline Morin and Yours Truly.

## Molded Tubulars

Final Soldering and Resealing

By The Busy Bees

Betty Romeo spent her vacation at home.

Marie Lemoine has returned to work after her leave of absence and we are glad to have her back.

Jo Buda should wear a dress more often instead of her dungarees. She certainly surprised us.

If any of you girls on the line has any sick pets, just consult Helen Wager. She makes a hobby of it.

Dora Burns is spending her vacation at home.

Grace Arigoni made sure her insurance was paid up to date before riding with Bessie Paradis.

Best wishes to Frank Stawartz on his twenty-sixth anniversary on October 27.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cady who celebrated their fifth anniversary October 28. Jeannette works in Molded Tubulars.

## Molded Tubulars

By M. Bua and R. Samia

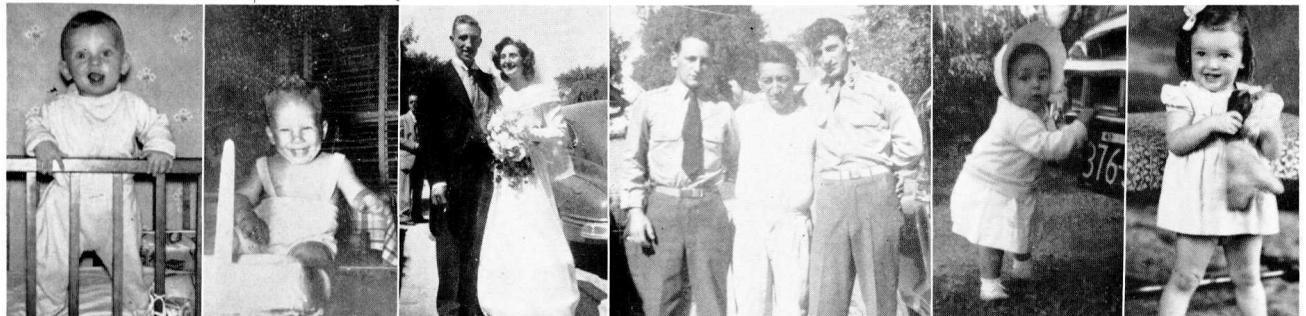
Welcome to all the new solderers in our department.

Jean Wheeler is a late vacationer. Have fun, Jean.

Can't you picture Beatrice D., Millie B. and Grace M. with their ears glued to the radio listening to the Cisco Kid? That's what you will find them doing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I'm a Sam Spade fan, myself. Beatrice has listened to the Lone Ranger so often that now she has a strong desire to go west.

Ethel McLagan is still saving for that vacation to Cheshire Harbor. We understand that Millie is going with her.

Notice how streamlined Esther Sullivan and Jane Dobbert look? The credit is due to Marion Dargis, and the girls want me to mention that it has never made them ill. As a matter of fact, they feel better and look better.



John E. Solari, son of Francis of Miscellaneous Paper Finish; Robert Kearcher, nephew of Jeannette Roy of Dry Rolling; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roulier who were married September 3. The bride is the former Sally Candiloro of the Sample Lab; Joseph Dominic Pisano Jr., son of Dominic of Centrifuge and Alice of A. C. Test; Marie Ellen Mancuso, nine-month-old daughter of Peter of Check Inspection and Rose, formerly of PAA Rolling; Nancy Ann Davis, daughter of Ellen Davis of PAA.



# SPORTS



## Bowling

Something new has been added to the Sprague Bowling Leagues. Prizes have been donated by local merchants for high scores.

### Men's League

The first week's winners were as follows:

138—Pinky Sherman—2 dinners, Corner Cafe Restaurant.

128—Billy Fortini—\$1.50 credit slip, People's Cash Market.

115—John Tolmie—1 grease job, Geno's Service Station.

67—Frank Morandi—1 steak dinner, Sprague Cafeteria.

Incidentally, Frank had all his teeth out just a few days before. Happy chewing, Frank.

### Girl's League

The first week Mary Tassone ran away with the steak dinner with a score of 108.

The second week Susan Bishop was the lucky winner of the steak with a score of 113.

Louis Vincelette

### FIRST ROUND MEN'S LEAGUE STANDING As of Nov. 3, 1949

Team	Won	Lost	Most Strikes
Can Shop	12	6	H. Trombley 4 D. Saunders
Dry Rolling	14	4	J. Morin 5
Molders	8	10	R. Bently 3
D.T.Q.	11	7	J. Lipa 5
K.V.A.	10	8	F. Santelli 5
T.P. Drys	11	7	S. Ziaja 8
Check Insp.	5	13	F. Livesey 3
Sprague Prod.	4	14	J. Callahan 3
Ind. High Ave.—D. Saunders			103
Ind. High Triple—P. Sherman			363
Ind. High Single—P. Sherman			139
Ind. Low Single—L. Daignault			59
Ind. Low Triple—J. Shields			217
High Team Total—Dry Rolling			1461
High Team Single—K.V.A.			525

### GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE (November 1)

#### Team Standings:

	Won	Lost
Beaverettes.....	21	3
Paper Ignition.....	17	7
W. E. Rollers.....	14	10
Dry Rolling.....	11	13
Independents.....	10	14
Industrial Oils.....	9	15
Alley Cats.....	8	16
D.T.Q.....	7	17

#### Individual and Team Standings:

High Ind. Single—V. Wisniowski	118
High Ind. Triple—C. Risch	325
High Team Single—Beaverettes	485
High Team Triple—Beaverettes	1365
Low Ind. Single—Ina Lowe	48
Low Individual Triple—Ina Lowe	163
High Average on each Team:	

	Ave.	Stgs.
H. Martel—Paper Ignition	93.4	24
C. Shaker—Beaverettes	91.3	21
E. Stack, D.T.Q.	89.9	15
M. Tassone—Independents	89.7	18
N. Puppolo—Ind. Oils	86.3	18
J. Roy—Dry Rolling	85.6	24
D. Paoli—Alley Cats	85.5	21
S. Perenick—W. E. Rollers	84.4	20
Strikes—Hazel Martel		8



## High School Football

Drury High ended its season with a decisive win over arch-rival Adams by the score of 19-0.

It was a wet-cold day with snow flurries in the air and the game concluded the seasons play for Drury. Drury, by the way, won only 3 games this season at the expense of Pittsfield St. Joseph, Bennington and Drury.

After this season play Drury loses Capt. Fred Zepka and a possible two others, so the outlook for Drury next year is very discouraging.

Pittsfield High will have to wait until Thanksgiving Day to officially cop the 1949 Northern Berkshire Crown. This will be the first in 13 long years.

We feel safe in issuing the above statement for Coach Art Fox and his squad should have no difficulty in handling its city rival, St. Joseph. Yes, we believe that Pittsfield can just about name the score.

Pittsfield has played in and out football all year but the schedule has been a stiff one and the boys are experienced. At graduation the Purple will lose quite heavily but able substitutes may be able to fill the gap.

Mother: "How do you like your piano teacher, dear?"

Little Son: "I don't like her. I'd like to bite her on the back of the neck like daddy does."



## Williams College Football

Since the Bowdoin game the Purple Array have blown both hot and cold. After gaining a tie with a powerful Tufts eleven in Medford, the Ephmen played host to undefeated Union. This game was played under ideal conditions and Williams chose this game to fold up and play dead. The entire squad, with the exception of two minutes in the final quarter, played listless ball; where as Union was tearing through the Williams forward wall with ease.

After Union established a 14-0 lead the Purple came to life and in 5 passing plays they moved the length of the field to score in less than one minute. The try for the extra point was blocked and shortly after, time ran out—with the final score—Union 14, Williams 6.

Last Saturday, Nov. 5th, Williams launched its first attack for the "Little Three Crown" by invading the "Nut-Meg" State to take on Wesleyan.

Tradition, or whatever you may call it, plays an important part in these tussels and usually season records are cast out the window. However, Williams, the favorite, lived up to early predictions by playing the type of ball that it is capable of and dominated the play all afternoon to rack up an impressive win—22-0.

One would not recognize this ball club as the same one that a week previous fell before the onslaughts of unbeaten Union.

The Len Watter combine was alert, aggressive and the defensive play was of high order. Although, Capt. Stu Duffield was sidelined early in the game with an injury, the College-Towners never lost their poise and by winning not only took some of the sting out of those Cardinal wins in previous years, but set the stage for the final game of the year with Amherst. Yes, fans, by the time this issue is in your homes the Amherst-Williams game will in all probability be history.

In this finale of the season the "Little Three Championship" will be at stake for both have defeated Wesleyan. The game shapes up as a natural and although comparative score favor Williams this corner rates the game a toss-up. Whatever the outcome Weston field in Williams-town on Nov. 12th will be the site of a thrilling struggle.

"Remember Follow the Purple."

## Kenny Russell

### Soccer

Coach Chaffee's squad has run up against some stiff opposition this Fall and although the number of wins are not numerous, the low scores show the keenness of hard competition. Two important shut-outs, registered by rivals were Conn. Univ. 5, Williams 0; and Springfield, I believe also shut out the Ephmen. However both Springfield and especially Conn. Univ. are rated tops in New England and the Nut-Meggers held the 1948 National Crown.

The Williams Harriers have already won the "Little Three Crown" by defeating both Amherst and Wesleyan in a tie-rival meet. However the Purple won mainly because they possess a well-balanced squad that enabled them to gain the runner-up spots. The chances are rosy for a repeat next year.

### Adams Bombers

Val Pinsonnault of Formation is manager of the newly organized Adams Bombers, a ball club composed of players between sixteen and nineteen years of age. Their games, so far, have been with East Longmeadow Eagles, and Taconic Packers. Players on the team with former high school experience are Urquhart, Noel and Dilego.

### The Square Ring

When Ray Robinson fought Steve Belloise, it was his one hundredth professional bout. In the seventh round of the knockout, both boys shot left hooks simultaneously; Steve missed, and Ray's blow caught Steve flush on the chin. Steve has had a total of 102 battles.

Kid Gavilan has never been knocked out or had a professional bout stopped.

Doc Williams is rated fifth in the light heavyweight class in the last issue of THE RING.

Joey Maxim is rated number one in the light heavyweight class with Leonard Morrow, Archie Moore and Harold Johnson following.

Dave Sands, middleweight class, won over the British Empire Middleweight championship, by knocking out Dick Turpin in the first round.

Tommy Bell won over Sonny Horne in 10 rounds.

Bernard Docusen, rated fifth in the welterweight class, won over Milo Savage.

Bernard, brother of Maxie, rated fifth in the lightweight, knocked out Lem Thomas in 4 rounds.

Joe Louis is now touring the States and putting on 4-round exhibition bouts. He is to appear in Boston soon.

Doc Williams is bound for California where Ezzard Charles has his fighting camp. On the way out, Doc is stopping for a few fights. He will be back in the Berkshires for Thanksgiving.

Peter Mancuso

## GIVE!



## GIVE ENOUGH

### Our Goal

\$65,000

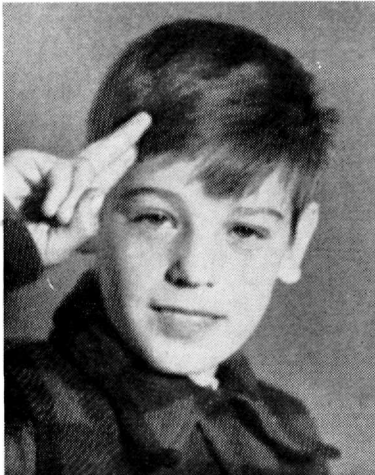
A young interne, who walked past the psychiatric ward each morning and watched one of the inmates go through the motions of winding up and pitching an imaginary ball, was asked by one of his friends why he stopped daily and watched the act.

"If things keep going the way they are," he answered, "I'll be in there catching for that guy and I want to get onto his curves."

A man was carrying a grandfather clock down a crowded street to a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure, and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and asked sarcastically: "Why don't you carry a wristwatch like everybody else?"

"I think you ought to stop taking sleeping pills every night," the doctor told a famous star. "They are habit forming."

"Habit forming!" repeated the star. "Don't be absurd. I've been taking them for twenty years."



Francis Joseph Soldati, eleven-year old son of Alice of F. P. Drys; Junior Freddie Soldati, thirteen-year old son of Alice of F. P. Drys; Allen Stackpoole, twelve-year old son of Bernie, caught this grey squirrel at lunch time; Patricia Mae Soldati, nine-year old daughter of Alice of F. P. Drys; Thomas Ferrara, who worked at Brown Street during the summer, is now a student at Williams College where he is taking a pre-med course in preparation for Tufts Medical College.